* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY*

Why a Scientist Should Be Humane

By Winifred Black



FOUND him, the doctor who is a human being as well as a physician. He came bustling into my sick room the other day, and all at ence the air was full of sunshine and hope and health and courage.

He pulled up the shades to look at the view; he drew a violet out of the bouquet on the bed room table and sniffed at it as if he really loved the smell of violets; he picked up the valentine a little boy I know had sent me, and smiled at the beautiful lady entirely surrounded in garlands of hearts -and then he began to talk to me about

He didn't call it my case-he called it me; and before I knew what I was doing I had told him not only how very ill I was and in how much pain, but I had told him how my heart ached and how my courage failed, and how it seemed almost too steep for human feet to climb.

And the doctor listened to what I said. He listened with his brain and with his heart as well as with his ears; and when that half-hour of talk with him was through I was half cured already. If there were more doctors like him left, there would be less need of

new cults that do away with doctors entirely. Some Old-fashioned Ideas.

It's such a matter of "science" now-is medicine. All science and theory

The modern doctor will tell you that there are no such things as you and your mother and your grandmother have seen a thousand times with our own perfectly good eyes.

dd woman's remedy, he says. And you know it will cure it, because you've tried it a dozen times. He tells you that it won't help your sore throat to put a nice, comfortable

He will tell you that anise-seed tea will not cure the baby's colic-it's an

trip of fiannel around if when you go to bed. Now you know it will help it, you don't know why-and you don't care why. All you know is that it does, and so you listen to what he says and

ok confused and guilty and very st pid. And he goes away and makes a speech at his medical dinner about old superstitions, and is very witty and clever indeed-at your expense; and the minute he's gone you get a perfectly good piece of fiannel and pin !! emfortably around your throat and stop the tickling cough.

A man can't play the Mumbo Jur bo game very long with any one who niles at the thought of his name. My little girl was ill not long ago; they ent me a specialist to take a specimen of her blood. The child is a clever motional, imaginative little thing, who lives in fairyland most of the time, with princesses and knights and snow-white palfreys, and all the rest of it. A Typical Experience.

When the specialist arrived in the sick room he turned out to be a tall adaverous creature, with a face like the skull and cross-bones man-sallow, ark, saturnine,

He gave three stealthy, cat-like paces and was at the bedside "I have come for the blood," he said, and my little daughter's face went as white as snow.

Now that man shall never do one other particle of work in his special line for me or for any of mine. I don't believe that any one who is as big a fool as that can possibly know enough to make a correct analysis-do you? I'm giad I've been ill and alone in a strange city, for I've found him again the man I thought was lost forever, the doctor who's a human being as well

Here's looking at you, doctor! Every time I see the violet smile in the spring sunshine I shall think of you with love and gratitude.

Advice to Girls

Dear Annie Laurie:

I am a young irl of sixteen, and considered quite pretty, but I have auburn hair. Some folks think my hair gorgeous, while others do not admire its color. Please advise me, as it causes quite a lot of worry. I have been told that some of the

world's greatest beauties have had hair of the Titlan shade. Will you please name some of

their for me, and write a long story about auburn hair to convince my fiends of their opinion. My Dear Child-

with a few things to do besides writing a more ittle girl who should have something nore important to worry about. Beas they like or dislike cabbage or potatoes, and nothing I could do or say would affect their tastes. Surely lots of famous women and great beauties have had red hair. I think it is very lovely, and so do lots of other people. Think of al those who do like it, and forget all about those who don't and, ou must fret about something, fret about whether your disposition is as sweet as it might be.

Dear G. K.: The only thing I can suggest for you to do is to write a distribution of the sale of the s

My dear "Brunette", Of course there My dear "Brunette". Of course there in not the slightest impropriety in a girl's allowing the man she is going to marry to kiss her. I should have small respect for a man who didn't expect to kiss his fiancee. But I'd think a long time before getting maried at seventeen if after thinking it over you find you have the course of your series of the state of the state. an't get along without the man of your holde, go shead, but remember you are a fine girl, as ever you can get from a man—until you find the man you could marry.

Y u are young yet "just out of your Y u are young yet "just out of your young yet." n't get along without the man of your

Why is it that the minute a man is half-way decent to a girl and pays her some little attention she tak's it for granted that he belongs to her and renents his even looking at other ziris's A girl has no possible right to expect 2 man's engre devotion unless she is definitely engaged to marry him.

Perhaps. Blonde, some such possessive attitude on your part is responsible for your friend's actions. You mign, ask him is there is any reason for his being angry with you, but I shouldn't talk about winning back his affections

inless he has told you in so many words that he cares for you. Men naturally make pretty speeches and pay little attentions to the girls around the office, and it doesn't mean a thing If a man so much as likes a girl, really, he will want to go to her home and meet her people, also to take the to right and meet her people, also to take her to riaces, and won't confine his attentions to being flippant to her around the office. And most certailly if any friendship exists between you and any man, your mother should know about it.

I read every word of your letter with interest and sympathy, and found nothing foolish about it. You voice the cry of dozens of girls and women. "It is, sah," answered Colonel I it is, sah, I suppose, sah, that

those who want it the hardest often lose out by the very force of their desire and the efforts they make to obtain it. Happiness is an elusive thing, the harder you seek for it the farther it flies from you, ofttimes, and then, just when you least expect it, it will some sneaking in. Go to work with the idea of making yourself more worthy by, it will come, in one form or anoth-

Fight against the faults you have, a we all have, cultivate your good qualities, do your-very best to fill the po-Annie Laurie is a very busy person to better your education, so you can fill a few things to do besides writing a more important position. Do you treatise on auburn hair for a silly know anything about the Young Woman's Christian Association? There you sides people like or dislike red hair just a help toward an education, but which bring a girl in contact with spendid girls, give her a chance to form inter-esting and valuable friendships, and bring her under the influence of wom-en of cultivation and refinement.

All this helps to make a girl more worth while if the right man comes along for her to marry, and, if he never does, it, broadens her outlook and shows her possibilities for finding interesting possibilities for finding in teresting work and making a for herself.

their conduct. There is probably some infisunderstanding that can be straightened out. But, my dear, I wouldn't take it for granted that the young man is in love with you; if he were he would probably take the first opportunity to tell you so.

The probably take the first opportunity to tell you so.

The probably take the first opportunity to tell you so.

The probably take the first opportunity to tell you so. while he nice to the men you do meet but don't look themail over with an an praising eye, and remember that you can find as much sympathy, compan onship, and happiness in a friendship with a fine girl, as ever you can get from a man—until you find the man you could

teens," and there are plenty of men in the world who do appreciate a fine girl, so don't get the idea in your head that you are destined for Work with a will, cultivate your mind, your character, and your friendships, make the very best of what is in you, and sooner or later your decided overtake you, either in the form of a man you can admire and care for, or in some other form, that may prove as satisfying in the end.



Miss Laurie will welcome letters of est from young women readers of this columns. They should be addressed to her, care this office.

Force of Habit.

"Habit is hard to overcome," remark MILLER'S Self-Raising Buckwheat nothing foolish about it. You voice the cry of dozens of girls and women. Every normal woman wants a home of her own, and every normal woman wants a man to share it with her. But

Dress Foibles Banished in Colorado; Women Take Stand for Sane Styles "Manners" Betray Even

I WILL

WEAR ANY

THING YOU

JUEGEST

WE HAVE APPEALED TO THE DESIGNERS IN VAIN

Sayings of Wise Men

Words are an amazing barrier to the | agement are excellent artists for mend-

her appearance. That is not what we want. On the contrary, we want just the opposite effect.

"Now this surely is a touch which the manufacturers here in America can change. They follow the lead of the French dressmaker. We intend to convince them that it is wrong. If they persist—you know business women can make their own clothing."

Simple Dress In Schools.

She then talked at length upon the

'Graduation dresses costing from \$3 to \$5 and made at home are no

longer a novelty. Every city with a parent-teachers' association has at-tacked the 'dressed-up girl' in the

school room. The first steps have

eception of truth.-Sydney Smith.

profound humility.-Gladstone.

oor relations.-Charles Lamb,

Every real and searching effort at

self-improvement is of itself a lesson of

We are ashamed at the sight of

The encouragement of habits of thrift

and foresight, and of a spirit of inde-pendence and self-help—qualities which conduce in the highest degree to the welfare of the nation—is an object which

must always have the deepest sympathy of the Queen and myself.—King Edward

Prudence, frugality, and good man-

May Keep Faces Young

"The American smart woman ages early, far earlier than the English wo-man," says Christian Miller, F. C. I., the famous English health expert. She

adds that our climate "so exhilarates that you over-exert yourselves and grow old before you know it. That same exhilarating air dries the skin. The skin that lacks moisture grows pale and withered looking and soon forms wrinkles.

forms wrinkles.
"The American complexion" is best

treated by applying pure mercolized wax, which causes the faded, lifeless cuticle to flake off in minute particles, a little each day, until the fresh, young skin beneath is wholly in evidence.

Every druggist has this wax; one ounce is sufficient. Spread on at night like cold cream, washing it off next morn-

For wrinkles, dissolve an ounce of

For wrinkles, dissolve an ounce of powdered saxolite in a haif pint witch hazel; bathe the face in this, immedi-ately every wrinkle is affected, even the deeper lines. Both freatments are remarkable facial rejuvenators.—Advt.

How American Women

finish up the details. We are going

better known subject of dresses for

girls in the high schools.

the smallest town and vilage—is the greatest bandicap to the new type of interested, thinking moth-er it is incongrous with her views, her ideas and her actual

Appeal to Manufacturers.

letter, which I reproduce in full.

Through the Congresses of Mothers

"There is a demand for simpler

and more practical dress for women

and girls for home, business and

school wear; styles that will be more

healthful, modest, and artistic. The

Denver District Colorado Congress of

Mothers took action regarding this

matter and requests that the design-

ers and manufacturers place upon

the market utility garments that

will conform more satisfactorily to

the growing demand for clothing

the growing demand for clothing which will be more comfortable, serviceable and appropriate.

"For instance, the extremely narrow skirts are objectionable to many women. They are inartistic, inconvenient and often dangerous. A skirt of medium width is in demand. "We believe the designers and manufacturers should supply the demand of the purchaser and place suitable garments in the shops."

suitable garments in the shops.

Mrs. Dick spoke convincingly of the attitude of women in general toward the movement, and of their caution in procedure: "Women are not willing to call

down more criticism on their heads by suggesting some drastic change. They merely admit that they are dissatisfied, and leave the matter of

simplifying clothing to time and the discretion of the manufacturer and the designer.

"The whole trouble lies in the fact

"The whole trouble lies in the fact that the late touches of fashion have crept into the business suit, and the more simple costumes which were once on the market. You do not see them any more. Besides the task of finding a plain suit, since there are so few like it—the wearer is instantly conspicuous by

this letter has been sent to the vari-

ous manufacturers and designers.

'Gentlemen:

Mrs. Dick then gave the following

"We Divested Ourselves of Trappings That Made Us Ridiculous in Order to Push Child Welfare Campaign," Says Denver Woman, Here to Attend Congress of Mothers—Appeal Sent to Designers and Garment Manufacturers.



By FLORENCE E. YODER.

As women's fashions have grown crazier and yet more crazy, men have ridiculed them heavily.

Now a stand is being taken against the fashions by the women themselves. They really want dress reform. Nothing radical, mind you, but a conservative reform.

To this end they have made a direct appeal to the designers and manufacturers of this country.

Mrs. Frederick Dick, of Denver. Col., tells an interesting story of the movement in Colorado against the "dress evil." As president of the Colorado branch of the National Congress of Mothers, Mrs. Dick is one of the prime movers in this

Seen at the Raleigh last night, dressed most fashionably, yet sensibly, herself, she launched at once of it when it does come, and, by and into a candid discussion of what had been done in Denver.

Find Styles Hamper Work.

Whatever has been done by us in Denver," she said, "I trust will be the proper kind of an example for women of other cities. We feel that we can give the best recommendation of our powers of tudgment and discretion, and our ability to handle the many lines of work which fall naturally under the child welfare campaigns, by divesting ourselves of whatever trappings make tual. Present fashions certainly do this.

"From time to time this question of dress reform has come up America, but when promulgated by women it has been, for the most part, concerned only with the dress of girls at school. There did not seem to be any sort of concerted action on the part of the grown women, themselves, to do away with the brilliant plumage which has so long been a means of distinction and

brilliant plumage which has so long been a means of distinction and hindrance to her sex.

"Although we have taken the mat-ter up thoroughly from the stand-point of the young girls, I will speak of that in details later, by far the most important fact lies in the news that we are going up against our own fashions. We have gone to the designers

"We have gone to the designers. We have appealed to the manufacturers. There has been no attempt to force the issue upon the individual woman. Such a condition is vital, and it is to the vital sources of conception and output that we must keep appealing.

"Do not think for a moment that the cartoons the tokes and the fun.

the cartoons, the jokes, and the fun that has been aimed at the women has had no effect. Much of it has struck home—especially in the minds of those women who have found that they can do great good if they have the power given them. In such a posit on they cannot afford to appear at a disadvantage.

"Modern dress-by that I mean the wild folbles of fashion that reach in some miraculous way to



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ALSO the other popular Wash Suit styles, including Russian, Middie and Sailor Blouses, and the Norfolk. \$1.25 to \$6

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Secrets of Health d Happiness

The "Rough Diamond"

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Joh Hopkins).

ORD CHESTERFIELD advises you that the manner of a vulgar man has freedom without case, and the manner of a gentleman has ease without er born, but good breeding is both hereditary and inher-

ited, both from within and from without. Just as well-mannered youths confide too freely and coast too vainly, so ill-mannered maturity and middle age may appear with a polish which it has not.

Superficial things often deceive, and as rashness is nly one of the many errors of those uder thirty-five, and imidity one of the many of past forty-five, so good breeding is the cantilever span between the two.

Unctuous and melodiously modulated words, silk top

hats, white carnations in buttonholes, profess wealth, a New England ancestry, and Chesterfieldian man- DR HIRSHBERG der are often far removed from good manners. You and I know many who fit this description, just as we know uncouth, rough diamonds, whose motives are

rstood and who are, never-Real Breeding Shows.

Personal, daily contact will disclose the real breeding in a man. Fine airs and social position are no criteria. Formalities of compliment and the soft. Personal, daily contact will disclose and social position are no criteria. Formalities of compliment and the soft, suave, bland smile are often false

more often from ignorance and unhappily placed parents and homes than Puritans usually do not distinguish between the man taught at home, who "butts in" in a coasse way, from the Dryden knew whereof he spoke when he saidi nherent good breeding will show quickly in the most outwardly unpolished, in their candor and honesty of tone among the best company of

Manners are the shadows of virtues, they are the indications of coming events. The inward thought, the purity of the soul, stamps its impress upon the outward habits

An ill-bred man or woman is siper-sensitive, unconsciously envious and captious. Trivial, worthless experiences impel him, despite his white carnation and smooth manners, to impetuous cru-sading after some one's scalp. Hypocrites Are Many.

He is forever suspicious that he has been insulted or slighted. He thinks all

to take the girl's hair and put it down their backs, too."

"But is there any plan for what shall be worn? Or is there any suggestion of a uniform in the public schools?" I asked.

"No:" she answered quickly.
"There seems to be a very decided prejudice against the uniform. This seems strange when many of the best private schools in the country have the girls wear the sensible middy blouse. At the best we can only hope to insist upon certain reforms. forms.

"Before we expect the girls to obey in this respect, however," she laughed in a very guilty manner, "we must first of all accomplish a reform ourselves. There is everything in example."

Mrs. Dick is here to attend the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations, which

The polished, well-dressed man, who smiles and smiles and affects great softness of manner, an unruffled eveness of temper, a studied modulation and enunciation of his words, who is slow Ready for Emerge He is a refined snake in the grass. No

honest, natural man can maintain this pose. Such a Beau Brummel manner bespeaks a measure of mental discipline.

room in any dwelling, but would furnish a more effectual remedy for the evils of life than any reform bill that ever passed the houses of parliament.—

Samuel L. Drew.

The silence often of pure innocence persuades, when speaking fails.—
Shakespeare.

Who lives to nature rarely can be poor; who lives to fancy never can be rich.—Edward Young.

be speaks a measure of mental discipline, craft and ambition, which no true man can submit to.

The most successful hypocrites and sinners, those who reach the highest positions in their chosen spheres, are most often of this description.

They assume, though they have it not, the oily innocence of the dove. They are the crafty, cunning, designing serpents who pretend to be the personification of purity, the leaders of their walks, with the outward perfections of Lord Chesterfield.

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ing bad times; they often find but little

poor; who lives to fancy never can be rich.-Edward Young.

Hrs Fred Dick

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Smart Styles in **FOOTWEAR** Before you make selection we want you to inspect this stock. Not a good style is FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN

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Answers to Health Questions

Stop coffee and drink two glasses of hot milk at the times you were accustomed to drink coffee. Do not go without food over two hours at a time. Avoid all fried pabulum, but eat raw eggs, whipped cream, ham, sweets, fruits, candies, and fresh vegetables in abundance. Eat twice as much and sleep twice as much as formerly.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic, and sanitation subjects that are of general interattacks, all conversation is meant for est. He will not undertake to prehim.

If two people enjoy themselves, or happen to laugh, he has a pathological delusion that he is succeed at.

Tostiness, a curling lip, a turned up nose, a "scrappy" disposition, which he justifies as a "true fighting spirit," to resist wrongs and general self-assertion fit this unhappy, disappointed fellow"s nature.

Scribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is inclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K.

> Ready for Emergency. "I believe the count intends to pre-

"He seems to be badly smitten." "Yes, and he has taken out an acci-den insurance policy."



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